



ASYOUWERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1. No. 10.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY APRIL 19, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

CAMPAIGN FOR 25,000 SUBSCRIBERS IS BEING PUSHED FORWARD WITH VIGOR

SOLDIER NEWSIES ARE NO LONGER AVAILABLE

ALL ARE URGED TO SUBSCRIBE.

PUBLIC ASKED TO HELP

"Asyouwere" wants 25,000 subscribers and wants them this week. Will you be one of them? Will you get five others? The existence of the paper is at stake and we are making a desperate attempt to continue its publication.

The reason for this campaign at this particular time is that the military authorities at Washington have deemed it advisable to discontinue the practice of allowing men in uniform to sell hospital papers while still in the service. The following telegram was received by Col. E. D. Ksemers, Commanding Officer of the Hospital directing discontinuance of this practice:

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

GOVERNMENT NIGHT LETTER

Received April 12, 1919, 8:05 A. M.
To Commanding Officer.
From Washington, D. C.

War department directs discontinuance of soldiers to sell hospital newspaper as soon as practicable. You may use them to clean up current issue but no longer than next week. Wire when use is discontinued.

(Signed) IRELAND.

On Monday, April 14, the following letter on the same subject was received:

WAR DEPARTMENT

Office of the Surgeon General
Washington

April 11, 1919.

Memorandum for Editors of
All Hospital Newspapers

The War Department has directed that soldiers be no longer used to sell hospital newspapers. You will, therefore, see that this practice is discontinued as soon as possible, and inform the Section of General Publicity, Surgeon General's Office, as soon as use of soldiers in this connection is discontinued. It is not desired to interfere with the sale of papers already on hand, but the order should be complied with at the earliest possible moment.

You will also please advise whether you can continue under the circumstances.

The order does not forbid soldier soliciting advertising for the hospital newspapers.

By direction of the Surgeon General.

WM. WOLF SMITH,

Captain, Sanitary Corps, U.S.A.

The story is thus complete: Uniformed men can no longer sell "Asyouwere" on the streets of Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. We must, therefore, depend on a large subscription list. To this end the following memorandum has been issued by our Commanding Officer:

U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24,
Parkview Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 14, 1919.

MEMORANDUM

Subscription to "Asyouwere"

Hospital Newspaper

1. The use of soldiers as "newsies" for the sale of the Hospital Paper, "Asyouwere" is no longer available. It is, therefore, necessary to maintain the issue of Our Paper by subscription.

2. To the end that Our Hospital Paper may continue a success and a representative of our efforts for the soldiers stationed here, a campaign for 25,000 subscriptions is being started. It is hoped that each Officer, Nurse, Aide, Welfare Worker, Enlisted Men and Civilian Employees at this Post will make a personal effort to get at least 5 three-months' subscriptions to the paper.

3. Subscriptions may be left at the

offices of the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, "Asyouwere" or Adjutant.

Let's make this campaign a success.

E. D. KREMERS,
Lieut. Colonel, M. C.
Commanding Officer.

The issue then is plain. In order to exist we must have the co-operation of everybody, officers, nurses, enlisted men, civilians—everybody in Allegheny County. This is an urgent appeal which is hoped will be answered by everyone. The rate of subscription is made for a short period and a small amount so that everybody may be able to join in this grand club. Fill out the subscription blank and mail it today.

VICTORY LOAN PLANS LAID FOR BIG DRIVE

CAPTAIN FOGERTY
NAMED LOAN OFFICER

Everybody Should Subscribe.

Victory Loan Cannot Fail
Says Secretary Glass

We have built a great arch across the world. Into it have gone the traditions and the hopes of American people; men and munitions and billions in gold are parts of it; the blood-cemented friendship of the civilized nations of the world is in it, and the world's future rests upon it.

Only the keystone of the arch remains to be put in place, finishing the task and bind the whole together.

That keystone is the Victory Loan. What if we fail to raise it in triumph?

First, and most impossible, such a failure would mean the repudiation of the men who have died for us, our own men. It would mean ingratitude and an unequalled hypocrisy.

Second, such a failure would mean the disruption of our industries, and, since we and our Allied are interdependent, their industries as well.

With one accord, the business of America turned from its accustomed channels to the winning of the war. Billions of dollars were spent by the Government, and many bills remain unpaid, for work done and for goods delivered. Until these bills are paid, the creditors will be crippled. The Victory Loan will pay them.

It is argued that if the Loan fails the money can be raised by taxes. But taxes cannot be collected from a business that, for lack of money, is inactive. Taxes will not solve the problem.

The Allies owe us something more than ten billions of dollars. Why not call these loans? There is the common decency that forbids hitting a man when he is down, and the Allies are down financially. The war has swept their treasuries bare, and two of them are sorely hurt. Consider France, with her five richest departments gutted; Belgium, overrun and ruined; England, strained to the breaking point. They need every penny we have loaned them for the rehabilitation of their own industries. If we demanded payment from them now, we should not only prevent their recommencing the production that will pay their debts, but we should make it impossible for them to buy from us, and so further hobble our

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CAPTAIN LEON M. WILBOR, M.C., U. S. A.
Chief of Neurologic and Psychiatric Service

Captain Leon M. Wilbor, M.C., U.S.A., is a native of Leroy, N. Y. He was graduated from the Lafayette High school of that city in 1905, from Syracuse University 1907, and from the University of Buffalo, 1911. From 1911 to 1914 Captain Wilbor was associated with the Rochester State Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., after which he pursued a private practice for three years at Jasper, N. Y. In 1911 he was a commissioned First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, but resigned his commission August, 1913. During the year 1912-1913 he was engaged in special courses at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. He was again commissioned on June 20, 1917, as

First Lieutenant, entered the service on August 29, 1917, and was promoted to the rank of Captain June 25, 1918.

He served six months at the Base Hospital of Camp Dix, N. J., and two months at the New York Neurological Institute where he pursued a special course in neurology. Later he was Camp Psychiatrist at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and Division Psychiatrist to the 9th Division. During this period of service Captain Wilbor was also on duty at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. On February 6, 1919, Captain Wilbor was transferred to Hospital No. 24 where he is assigned as Neurologist and Psychiatrist.

Veterans of Pittsburgh Regiment Receive Welcome Guests at Parkview

MOTHER OF OLD 18TH
A FREQUENT VISITOR

Papa Succop Surprises Us
With Unexpected Visit in "Cits"

Many boys of the old 18th Regiment, N. G. P., have recently been surprised and gratified by the frequent visits paid to them by the mother of their regiment, for Mrs. B. L. Succop has rightly been named "The mother of the old 18th Regiment." Mrs. Succop is the wife of Lt. Col. B. L. Succop of the 111th Infantry, for a time Commanding Officer of this regiment while in France.

While her husband was overseas, Mrs. Succop received a great amount of information concerning the boys of the old 18th, more directly than the families of the boys could receive it. She would then visit the homes of the boys in France and give the family all the news that she had received. She visited all the families of the sick and wounded boys in the 111th Infantry who were formerly in the old 18th.

When sympathy was needed, she gave comfort and kindness. When financial assistance was needed, she gave material aid most liberally. She cheered and brightened the homes of every boy in her husband's regiment while they were on the battlefields of France.

Now when the war is over Mrs.

Succop is still continuing her work among the homes of the boys, and at the same time she is trying to help locate 111th boys who are reported missing in action. She is also trying to have the wounded soldiers of this regiment brought nearer to Hospital No. 24, so that they can be nearer to their homes, and among their friends while they are convalescing.

"The mother of the old 18th" has truly been a real mother not only to the boys also to their families during the time while their sons were away, and she will long be remembered by everyone with whom she has come into contact.

On Wednesday, April 16, all the 11th boys at the Hospital were very much surprised to get an unexpected call from their former commanding officer, Col. Succop. Now Mr. Succop, was indeed touched by the scene of the injured boys whom he led in the battles that have made the name of the Old Eighteenth immortal. As he left the boys, tears filled many an eye. Mr. Succop promised to see his boys quite often.

Foreign Chevrons and Badges

Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army, who served in the armies of any belligerent with the United States in the present war, are authorized to wear any chevrons or badges denoting such service which may have been awarded to them by the government of the country in whose army they served.

ALL U. S. SOLDIERS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

PROVISION MADE FOR
THOSE LEFT IN U. S.

Battle Clasps For Men
Who Saw Active Service

No man who served in Uncle Sam's democratic army in making the world safe for future generations will be left without proper decoration according to a recent War Department order. Even the "Boy with the Broom" and the K. P. at Parkview will be able to march in the parade of veterans on July 4th, 1950 with medals dangling on their manly bosoms.

The following order just received from Washington explains in detail the awarding of these medals:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, April 9, 1919.

General Orders,
No. 48

War Service Medal.—1. A war service medal, to be known as the Victory Medal, will be awarded to all officers and enlisted men, excluding members of the Student's Army Training Corps, who served on active duty in the Army of the United States for a period of fifteen days at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and whose service was honorable.

2. Battle clasps will be awarded for each of the following major operations. To be eligible for battle clasp, the officer or enlisted man must have actually participated under orders in the engagement.

(a). SOMME, DEFENSIVE—Between 21st of March and 6th of April, 1918.

(b). LYS—Between 9th of April and 27th of April, 1918.

(c). AISNE—On the Chemin des Dames and northeast of Rheims between 27th of May and 5th of June, 1918.

(d). MONTDIDIER - NOYON — Between 9th of June and 15th of June, 1918.

(e). CHAMPAGNE — MARNE — Between 15th of July and 18th of July, 1918.

(f). AISNE—MARNE — Between 8th of August and 11th of November, 1918.

(h). OISNE—AISNE — —Between 18th of August and 11th of November, 1918.

(i). YPRES—LYS—Between 19th of August and 11th of November, 1918.

(j). ST. MIHIEL—Between 12th of September and 16th of September, 1918.

(k). MEUSE — ARGONNE — Between 20th of September and 11th of November, 1918.

(l). VITTORIO—VENETO — Between 24th of October and 4th of November, 1918.

3. Clasps will be awarded to each officer and enlisted man who served overseas and is not entitled to a battle clasp under paragraph 2, as follows:

(a). FRANCE—For service in France between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

(b). ITALY—For service in Italy between April 6th, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

(c). SIBERIA—For any service in Siberia.

(d). RUSSIA—For any service in European Russia.

(e). ENGLAND—For service in England between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

4. A bronze star, 3-16 inch in diameter, will be placed on the service ribbon of each battle clasp awarded. When an officer or enlisted man has been cited in orders issued from the headquarters of a force commanded by a general officer for gallantry in action, not justifying the award of a medal of honor, distinguished-service cross or distinguished-service medal, he will wear a silver for each citation.

5. Pending the procurement and issue of the Victory Medal, organization commanders are authorized to permit those serving under them to wear the service ribbon, and stars to which the are entitled as shown by their records.

(421, 7, A. G. O.)

By order of the Secretary of War:
Peyton C. March,
General, Chief of Staff.

Official:
P. C. Harris,
The Adjutant General.

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Official Publication of
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24
Parkview Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed Find One-Half Dollar (\$.50) for Which Please Send
"Asyouwere" for THREE MONTHS to

Name

Address City

ENLISTED MEN HERE
ENJOY BIG DANCE

ANOTHER BIG
TIME AT PARKVIEW

We came, we saw, they conquered.

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE
AT "Y" HUT
SAT. EVE. APRIL 12.
NICE GIRLS
LOTS OF THEM.
REAL JAZZ MUSIC
GOOD EATS
LETS GO

Such was the announcement which was posted all over Number Twenty-Four for the past week. Every one went. Patients, Officers, Nurses, Medical, Quartermaster and Motor Transport soldiers were represented.

Colonel and Mrs. Kremers showed they were happy to see their men having such a wonderful time, and remained until a late hour. They, with our other guests, Chaplain and Mrs. Shroyer, Mrs. Hamlet, Mrs. Ralph Albree, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Howell and Mrs. Hoyt mingled with the young people, adding to the enjoyment.

For a while it was thought that a surprise had been arranged as an additional attraction, but the wedding cake which graced the center table was the property of Lieut. and Mrs. Bennett, recently married.

Many were the expressions of appreciation for the Jazz, Capt. Fogerty could beat time for dancing as well as help beat the Hun, while Lt. Maloney sure can get music out of that old piano, while the violin player was so good and his introducing novelties in his playing caused the dancers to stop and watch him, and the saxophone was not behind any of the orchestra. Real Jazz was correct. Because of duties the music was a short time behind schedule but the time was well used in games and marching under direction of Miss Lida Nelson and Miss Greenman.

The writer regrets that he did not get better acquainted with Miss Margaret Dewar, President of the Girls' Patriotic League of Pittsburgh and her lieutenants Misses Elizabeth MacFarlane, Helen McGee, Ruth Bailey, Martha Edwards and Dorothy Wolfe as they sure can make sandwiches and punch that hits the spot, and their serving of these refreshments with ice cream and cake, to such a large crowd shows that they can manage as well as prepare the GOOD EATS. Boys make a mental note as a home usually has three meals a day, and someone must be the manager. The writer discovered that the cake was furnished through the kindness of Mrs. Willey, while Mrs. John Jennings took upon herself the task of keeping the boys in cigarettes for the evening.

Our Hostesses are all known to us, through their service in the Y. W. C. A. tea room of the "Y" Hut afterwards, where we fellows are served with refreshments in the Real Home surroundings. Mesdames W. W. Smith, J. J. Miller, James MacFarlane, S. N. Benham and E. A. Tobey were here, there and everywhere, attending to the acquaintance of the young ladies and the soldiers, encouraging the backward ones to mingle with the crowd and try a dance or two, a smile, a laugh, a pleasant word, and above all the spirit of cheerfulness which radiated through the Hut. We salute you MOTHERS OF PARKVIEW SOLDIERS.

The dance is over, the crowd is leaving, but the remains of the feast had not been eliminated, when a few of the boys, soon jumped in, rolled up their sleeves, and bucket, pans, and broom the "Y" Hut was in condition for the next days crowds.

Where did all the wonderful young ladies come from? How did they get here? Who are they? Where did they learn to dance? and a few other were the questions asked the writer during the evening. "The Girls' Patriotic Club of Pittsburgh sounds instructive. The young women were here. They could dance. They were nice. And here's hoping we know each other better. Come soon and often.

The patients and enlisted men of Parkview, warmly seconded by our Commanding Officer thank you. Most of us are being kept from our homes because Uncle Sam has need of us in helping the sick and injured to health, but our disappointment is made lighter by all who helped to make this a memorial night, our first dance at the "Y."

Good eats—yes! Real Jazz Music. You should have heard it. Lots of nice girls—ask Walters.

Nurses to Be Examined
Before Being Discharged

As members of the Army Nurse Corps are beneficiaries of the War Risk Insurance Act, it has been directed by the Surgeon General that such nurses undergo physical examination preceding separation from the service, the same as officers and enlisted men.

MRS. O'FLAHERTY ON
AVOIDANCE OF WASTE

By Anita Day Downing.

Mrs. O'Flaherty raised her head from underneath the counter, where she had been mysteriously tinkering with a recalcitrant water faucet.

"The top of the morning to you, Mrs. Hogan," said she.

"The rest of the day to yourself," returned Mrs. Hogan. "And why are you prodding about under the counter?"

"I'm chasing a leak," said Mrs. O'Flaherty, returning to her task without apology. "It's a new washer this faucet needs, I'm thinking," her voice came muffled, "It's only dribbling about a drop an hour now, but it'll soon be dampening the floor. What with standing around here all day, its careful I have to be. Wet feet is one way of rheumatism."

"Put a saucer under it and let it be," advised Mrs. Hogan, "Maybe it'll stop of itself."

"Don't fool yourself, Mrs. Hogan," said Mrs. O'Flaherty, now erect, but more than rosy of countenance emphasizing her remarks with a small wrench. "The best way to stop a leak is to find what's making it, and then go after it with main strength and awkwardness, and maybe a monkey-wrench. A leak in a faucet is like a leak in the pocket book. It gets bigger all the time, and if you don't stop it, the first thing you know there's mischief to pay, and rheumatism in your savings account."

"You're always talking in parables, Mrs. O'Flaherty," objected Mrs. Hogan.

"Most people must have common sense handed to them in Jelly," defended Mrs. O'Flaherty. "Everybody knows it's wrong to waste anything, even the water out of a faucet, or peeling the potatoes too thick, and such like. But if it means getting busy and changing their habits, or getting along without some pet extravagance, they're always ready to put it off for a day or so."

"Tis so," said Mrs. Hogan, "I'd never spend a dollar for foolishness but a nickel or a dime or a quarter seems too little to bother with, and easier spent than not."

"Now I have you," said Mrs. O'Flaherty triumphantly. "I'll stop a lot of your leaks right now. Do you ever think, 'What's the use saving the rest of that steak, I may as well chuck it out,' or 'Jennie's dress would do well with another cleaning, but it's a bit out of date' or you're tempted to buy something to wear that'll fight with everything you've got already?"

"And hasn't everybody," asked Mrs. Hogan.

"Of course," said Mrs. O'Flaherty. "But this is my plan. Whenever you feel a leak coming over your purse, don't just not spend the money. You'll never realize how much you're getting if that's all you do, and maybe it'll slip out some other way, or you'll think it's no use. The minute you haven't wasted a quarter, put it into a Thrift Stamp. If it is a nickel you haven't wasted, keep it in a separate place, and it'll soon have company. When you've stopped enough little leaks with Thrift Stamps, get a War Savings Stamp."

"I'm telling you that you'll soon be astonished at the amount of money that was leaking at unexpected places."

"It sounds good," agreed Mrs. Hogan. "I'm going to try it. And," as she paused at the door with a careful wink at Mrs. O'Flaherty, "I'm going to send Mike Hogan in for something this evening. He could paste himself all over in no time with Thrift Stamps."

"Send him along," said Mrs. O'Flaherty, laying the wrench on the shelf back of her, "but don't forget that while it's true War Savings Stamps are the best washers in the world for leaks in the income, it takes will power like a monkey wrench to get them working right."

VICTORY LOAN PLANS
LAID FOR BIG DRIVE

Continued from Page 1
own trade at a time when we need it most. We cannot ask the Allies for repayment now.

If the Victory Loan fails, the arch falls, for no arch can endure without its keystone. No heavier than the rest; no larger, it is the heart of the great structure we have raised.

If the Victory Loan fails, our country will plunge into an economic chaos, and, because our country is the richest and strongest of all, the rest of the world, harried and war-worn, as we are NOT, will be carried with us.

The failure of the Victory Loan would mean the crumbling of the foundations of mankind.

Captain C. A. Fogarty has been designated as Victory Loan Officer for this command. No more suitable leader could have been found for this drive and U. S. General Hospital No. 24 will surely back up the Victory Loan for every cent that can be mustered into active service.

Is the marriage contract binding?"
Yes, it keeps the man strapped for life.

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

SERVICES OF EXPERT
CARTOONIST SECURED
BY "ASYOUWERE"

"Asyouwere" feels very much elated in having secured the services of an additional cartoonist. The cartoon on the editorial page of the last issue is an example of the fine work that W. C. Godfrey can produce.

Mr. Godfrey, who is a resident of Pittsburgh, is a veteran of the great war, having been a member of the 263d Aero Squadron and seen service "over there." Asked whether he was an officer, Godfrey was very emphatic in his reply. "Sure! A corporal! And," he added, "That's bad enough."

Prior to his enlistment Mr. Godfrey did some work for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. While in France his cartoons for "The Stars and Stripes," the publication of the American Expeditionary Forces attracted much praise and comment. At present he is employed with G. G. O'Brien, the large outdoor advertising concern.

Beginning with this issue, Godfrey will draw for "Asyouwere" our long delayed series of cartoons. "Indoor Sports in the Army." If you are still in the service, they will show you the bright side of many dark moments; if you are not, they will serve to bring back reminiscences of the time when you were a rookie. Watch for them every week on the editorial page.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT
MEN ARE PROMOTED

The following men of the Medical Detachment were promoted to the grade indicated:

To Be Sergeant First Class
Medical Department
Sergeant Gail F. Berkey
Sergeant James K. Corson
Sergeant John C. Moeller
Sergeant James W. Smith
To Be Sergeants Medical Department
Corporal Carrol E. Cole
Corporal George Bloser
Corporal Howard C. Sauer
Corporal Earl F. Smith
Corporal Robert R. Caldwell
Private First Class Karl A. Sapp.
To Be Corporal Medical Department
Private First Class John W. Hoy
Private 1st Class Maurice W. Trainor
To Be Privates First Class
Medical Department
Private Marion L. Addams
Private Hilding E. Anderson
Private Joseph Batashoff
Private Harvey F. Brady
Private Casper G. Burn
Private George F. Clarke
Private John Curran
Private John H. Green
Private Joseph C. Flannery
Private Gilbert B. Harless
Private Jeff W. Hocking
Private Everett Jones
Private Raleigh W. Leath
Private Glen Marsh
Private Gabriella Minelli
Private George W. Nelson
Private Aud'ey M. Nippell
Private Karl L. Otto
Private Anton'io Poggi
Private Vito Pavaromo
Private Truman E. Rodfong
Private Emmett R. Radford
Private Nat. J. Stoiber
Private Frank Turco
Private Alvin C. Junkins

The Spirit of Bolshevism

In any man has the idea that Bolshevism is safely locked up in its European cage, he needs to awake from his sleep of security and see that there is danger here at home. Last Saturday morning one of our oversea patients was given a pass to visit his home in the city of Pittsburgh and on that night he was shot down by a man who bears the mark of the Bolshevik. As the murderer fired the fatal shot he cried out, "If the Germans didn't get you, I will." The victim, Alexander Zaitsov, returned from foreign service a short time ago and his chevrons told of both service and sacrifice. He was wounded three times in action, but by careful attention of surgeons and nurses he was restored to health. Then he met the fiend with the gun, a foe just as treacherous as the German. Such men, whether they belong to an organization or not, are Bolsheviks in spirit. They have no love for the stars and stripes nor for the uniform of the American soldier. They have no room in their hearts for patriotic devotion to the men who have stood by the nation. They have no appreciation of values. Their minds have been so warped and twisted that they are unable to see the worth of things. They can destroy properties and industries that have been long in the making and suffer no pangs of conscience. They see no sacredness in human life, for their system has had the tendency to rob life of its joys and where is the harm in ending a loveless existence? Their scheme of things makes murder an insignificant event. Men with reason look upon human life from a different angle. It is worth so much that it should never be given up in an unworthy cause. Only when great issues are at stake and the freedom and safety of others are involved is a man justified in thinking of his own life as a thing of

no value. Even then we believe in saving the life of the one who offers to throw it away. Every effort has been made to conserve life and bring back to health the men wounded in defense of others. But such work as this makes no appeal to the Bolshevik mind. He sees no loss when he takes away such a life forever. He is a destructionist of the most violent type and all things that we look upon as valuable he counts material for wreckage and plunder.

The issue is so clearly drawn that every American soldier ought to see which side is which. The spot light has been turned on time and again and it has shown up a mob of anarchists, I. W. W.'s, little Trotsky's, draft resisters, and radical internationalists as the ring leaders in much of the crime and disturbance that is sweeping along in the path of the war. The time is at hand for every American soldier, whether he is native born or of foreign birth, to understand why he is American and to declare an undying devotion to the principles that are American. Then as he goes back to civil life he will be the leaven in the new order that is to grow out of our war experience. Two or three millions of soldiers scattered throughout the country, a few in every community, can save America from the distorted ideas of liberty that creep out here and there. They can keep the red flag down.

Dental Officer Receives
Distinguished Service Cross

First Lieut. Robert O. Smith, of Denver, is the first army dentist to receive the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action. In the heavy fighting near the Meuse River, France, during the gasping days of the war, November 6-11, Lt. Smith, who was attached to the regimental surgeon of the 356th Infantry 89th Division, efficiently performed the duties of a medical officer, all of the medical officers of the battalion having been wounded. He repeatedly moved his first-aid station forward and administered to the wounded under perilous shell fire. After caring for the wounded he personally searched the field of action for further casualties.

Re-Employment of
Soldiers Aided by
Civil Service Bureau

Information concerning opportunities for employment in the federal civil service to soldiers who are to be discharged from army general hospitals is to be disseminated by the Civil Service Commission. This work of aiding discharged soldiers to return to civilian occupations has been postponed by the Commission in the case of general hospitals in the expectation that there would be legislative provision which would permit some degree of release from the civil-service regulations as to physical requirements in favor of men who were injured in the service. Such a measure having failed of definite consideration before the adjournment of Congress, the Commission now desires to proceed in the matter and to appoint its representatives at army hospitals to inform the men as to the facts relating to civil service employment.

In a letter to Surgeon General Ireland, President Morrison of the Civil Service Commission requests that the commanding officers of the army general hospitals co-operate with the commission in this work. General Ireland has directed commanding officers of all base and general hospitals to give the fullest co-operation in the work and to render every possible assistance to the representatives of the Commission.

At camps in this country in which base hospitals are located the Commission has already appointed camp representatives, either a Y. M. C. A. or other organization secretary, and in some instances army officers. The Commission will determine by communication with its camp representatives whether or not it will be necessary to appoint a separate representative at the base hospital.

In its work at general hospitals the Commission plans to communicate with or have one of its traveling representatives call upon the commanding officer at each hospital, inviting him to suggest some person permanently located at the hospital to undertake the work of representing the commission. The commission will fully instruct these representatives so selected and keep them advised as to changes and new positions open to discharged men. The work is to be expedited as it is realized that the extension of the civil service activities to hospitals has been somewhat delayed.

SUICIDES IN THE ARMY

An accurate count of the suicides in the army both abroad and at home during the present emergency shows 334. This percentage is lower than the ordinary percentage shown by the census reports for the years 1914, 1915 and 1916 for civil life.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MONEY CLAIMS AGAINST
GERMAN GOVERNMENT
MUST BE PLACED NOW

Have you a money claim against the German government! If so now is the time to put it in. General Pershing has arranged through the Armistice Commission to present to the German Government for payment, receipts given by the government for money due to repatriated prisoners of war. All repatriated prisoners of war who have returned to the United States and who hold receipts for money due them from Germany should send the receipts, by registered mail, to the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., and they will be forwarded to the Chief Quartermaster, A. E. F., for settlement.

LETTERS OF WELCOME
TO ALL NEW PATIENTS

To promote the hospital service and to secure and hold the attention and interest of new patients, the Surgeon General has recommended that commanding officers of hospitals send a letter of welcome to new patients. The practice has produced splendid results at the Fort McHenry, Md., hospital. Twenty-Four is falling in line with this recommendation and is securing splendid results. A feeling of personal friendship is thus secured, which could be obtained in possibly no other manner.

BOTH PHONES

Bell 41-42 Court
P. & A. 449 Main

ALBERT L.
BRAHM CO.

Meats

Poultry

Produce

Butter

Eggs

Cheese

315 Market St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sports

During the week ending April 12th the boys of Parkview spent a large part of their leisure hours out of doors. The Spring weather drew the baseball fans out for games every day. All the athletic equipment was in use most of the time.

Capt. Fogerty and "Benny" Benedict are collaborating in writing a book that they hope to have before the public in a few days. The title of this coming masterpiece is, "Building a Baseball Diamond in the Army." Each claims to be an authority upon the subject. Foul weather, delays of various kinds and other obstacles have kept the intended diamond from being a reality. But "hope springs eternal in the human breast" and we are going to get there soon. In the mean time the Hoboken field is being used to limber up the bugs of baseball around the hospital. Mr. Benedict is scheduling games. Any team around Pittsburgh that wishes to cross bats with the hospital nine can arrange for the same by calling up Mr. Benedict at the hospital Y. M. C. A.

The soccer field is now complete and will be used by the officers and enlisted personnel to keep in condition and by the patients to get into condition.

In spite of the inclement weather volley ball has been an attractive recreation to the patients taking the hardening process and officers. The surgical and administrative personnel have been playing the patients and the rest of the officers of the staff everyday. To date the surgeons and administrators have the edge, but the other gang says that state of affairs is going to end soon.

In the future the exercises in the afternoon will consist mostly of games. For over a month setting-up exercises have been used to get everybody in condition and everyone has gotten limbered up so they can do these at the best time and that is immediately after they get up in the morning. The games will be the afternoon recreation.

BOXING

On Friday evening, April 11th, at the "Y" Hut, the boys and nurses witnessed some very snappy boxing bouts.

We owe much to Mr. John T. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, who made this affair possible. Mr. Taylor is always ready to render service to our boys at No. 24 for which we are very thankful.

The large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the bouts, which were in charge of Mr. Jack Metz, trainer of the Willow Athletic Club, of Lawrenceville, of which club most of these boys are members.

Mr. Jack Henderson refereed all bouts to the satisfaction of every person present.

The following boys participated in the bouts:

John Kaminski vs. Henry Miller, John McCall vs. Ray M. McCall, Jackie Fromie vs. "Unknown," Chas. Miller vs. Tom Newman, Wm. Figus vs. Jos. Herrington, Tom McManus vs. Wm. Saham, J. Biitz vs. Wm. Conroy.

The Willow Club Quartette, of Lawrenceville rendered a number of selections, which were generously applauded.

BASKET BALL

The second game between the nurses and the Dietitians and Aids was staged Friday evening at the "Hut." It was a preliminary to the big game and furnished plenty of excitement and amusement. The D. & A's won out, but only by a very narrow margin. The playing of Miss Leshar and Miss Magee featured the contest. The lineup was as follows: Hoffman Forward..... Magee Sawyer Forward..... Baldwin Ricca Center..... Landry Leshar Guard..... Wenzel Van Campen .. Guard..... Har's Goals—Miss Leshar 3, Miss Landry 1. Foul goals—Miss Leshar 2, Miss Magee 7. Score—D & A's 9; Nurses 8. Referee—Capt. Fogerty.

Hans Wagner Five 39

Post Team 27

Before the largest crowd of the season and in one of the fastest games ever played, our boys were defeated by the famous Hans' Wagner Five by the score of 39-27. The Post was given a treat in being honored by the presence of the famous Hans himself. This battle-scarred veteran of the baseball diamond brought the team from Pittsburgh and refereed the game. Captain Fogerty introduced Mr. Coagner to the crowd as the "Grand old man of baseball." In all the history of our national pastime, no one has ever worn the spiked shoes who was more of a gentleman and athlete than the famous Hans. The name of "Matty" and of "Hans" will live forever in the annals of sport. Were one of the customs of France

THE NEW K. OF C. HUT



Inserts (left) Secretary George L. Tormey, (right) Associate Secretary John T. Smith.

Knights of Columbus Hut To Be Opened With Grand Entertainment

As stated in the last issue of "As-you were" the K. of C. Hut will be formally Saturday at two thirty and the following program, has been tentatively arranged.

Exercises to begin at two thirty P. M.

Selections—Maggio's Orchestra.

Remarks—General Secretary Tormey, K. of C.

Invocation—To be supplied

Song Selected—Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, soloist First Presbyterian Church Sewickley.

Presentation of Building to Hospital—Mr. Leo, G. Griffith, president Pittsburgh Chapter Knights of Columbus.

Acceptance of Building—Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Kremers, Commanding Officer U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24.

Bass Solo—Mr. John B. Siefert,

soloist First Baptist Church, Bellefield Avenue.

Address—Hon. Joseph Buffington. Selection—Maggio's Orchestra.

Following the exercises refreshments will be served to all present. In the evening at 7:30 our first big dance for the enlisted men and their friends.

Maggio's Orchestra which will furnish the music in the afternoon will remain to play for the dance in the evening. Maggio needs no introduction to Parkview. His numerous visits here and his kindness at all times has endeared him to officers and men alike and his promise that he will give of his best efforts on Saturday assures us of a treat in store. In addition to the musical artists the most necessary feminine element will be in attendance, girls from Sharpsburg, girls from Pittsburgh, girls from Braddock and girls from many places including the unexcelled girls

from the different offices in our own home, Parkview Hospital. It looks like a "big time" with plenty of "eats," and smokes and enough candy to satisfy anyone.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, who will act as Hostess at the Hut in the future assisted by Mrs. Diebold and Mrs. Vetter will chaperon the party and see to it that all have a good time.

Sunday morning at the usual time an Easter Mass will be read in the Hut. The new altar will not be ready for this time the temporary Altar now in use, banked with flowers, the gifts of leading florists will be used. Following the service open house will be the rule and from that time until Parkview Hospital has fulfilled its function and the last patient has been discharged the Knights of Columbus is yours and the K. of C. slogan "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free" will be the only thing you need remember.

McCall following the ball. He is a 10 second man.

Boggs caged two baskets that were beauties, one was while on a dead run and the other with a back-hand fling.

Wanted—More wind for Lynn.

Missed—At the basketball game: Col. Kremers and family.

BASEBALL

Manager H. W. Benedict is working on a schedule and hopes to have it completed soon. The field is in such condition and the weather of the past

week has not been such as to warrant working. Practice has been held on the Hoboken grounds, and will be continued there until further notice. Beginning with Monday, April 21, practice will start at 6 P. M. The first game is scheduled for May 3, and is to be played in Pittsburgh with the W. R. Bailey B. B. Club. This post has the material for a first class team, if the men will get out. The team has not been picked yet, and there is a chance for everyone. Captain Fogerty who so successfully coached the basketball team will coach the baseball team and he is anxious that every man who knows anything about baseball get out and warm up.

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6,979 ARMY PATIENTS NOW UNDER TREATMENT

The Surgeon General recently called on army hospitals for the number of patients under their care, both overseas and domestic cases, as of March 31, 1919. The reports have been received and consolidated, and show a total of 56,979 patients under treatment, of which 38,214 are overseas men, 1964, are at Hampton, Va., of General Hospitals Fort Sheridan, Ill., has the largest number, 1819.

THE WAR'S RECOMPENSE

(The original of this verse was found on an Australian soldier who bravely fought and has nobly died. His name is as yet unknown.)

Ye that have faith to look with fear-less eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life.
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower.
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour,
That yet may tell your sons who see the light
High in the Heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the Morning break."

"Before we were married," complained the Shriner's wife, "you used to send around a dozen roses every week." "That was a cinch," replied the Shriner. "This week I'm sending around two tons of coal and rib roast."

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ASYOUWERE

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Parkview Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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By Authority of the Surgeon General
of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Kremers,
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Lieut. William R. Boone.....Advisor
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Serg. Karl A. Sapp.....Business Mgr.
Pvt. V. H. Swanick...Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Serg. Wm. Warfel....Photographer
Private Frank Drew.....Cartoonist

Subscription Rates
\$.50 For Three Months

THE TEST

"Asyouwere" is now passing through a critical stage in its existence. The next two weeks will tell whether it is to continue in its present elaborate form or dwindle down to a mere typewritten sheet that some hospitals are putting out.

The Surgeon General says that hospital newspapers may no longer be sold by men in uniform. This ruling will, of necessity, cut down our circulation, but it will only do it temporarily. We hope that it may not cut it down at all, for everybody at the Hospital and in the city is jumping to the rescue with the slogan on their lips, "Asyouwere must live."

At a meeting of the officers and nurses, called by the Commanding Officer, every officer and nurse pledged himself and herself for at least five subscribers. The enlisted men are doing likewise. All are falling in, ready to breach the gap. The co-operation has already been secured of many civilian organizations in Pittsburgh and surrounding communities. The aid and assistance of the public in general is sought to keep alive this paper. In the short period of its existence "Asyouwere" has found a place in thousands of Pittsburgh homes. It serves as a source of information to the many fathers and mothers and dear ones whose sons and sweethearts are patients in this Hospital. It is a connecting link between the Army and the Public. It has filled a long-desired want. It has become an institution.

Now it is at the crossing of the roads. We feel that it must go forward. We feel that the present action is not a knock, but rather a boost—an incentive to greater effort. We feel that the people of Allegheny county have given us their undivided support, because they wanted the paper. Now we come to them for greater support in order that the life of our publication may be assured during the next three months of its existence. To that end the campaign is now in full swing for 25,000 subscribers. The subscription rates are made very low—fifty cents for three months, so that all might avail themselves of the opportunity. A special appeal is made to everybody, not only to subscribe himself, but to urge others to do likewise.

This paper is not a money proposition—no one is making any profits from it; all surplus goes to the Hospital Fund. The public is thus assured not only of getting its money's worth of information, but also of being certain that the surplus is not being used for individual profit. It is an enterprise engaged in solely for the benefit of the Hospital and the surrounding territory whose sons we are endeavoring to nurse back to their former health and strength. It is hoped that the people will not fail us but will subscribe in large numbers to the publication that is theirs, even more than it is ours.

THE MILITARY SALUTE

Its Origin and Meaning

There are many persons in the Army who do not understand the origin and meaning of the military salute. By some it is regarded as a sort of tribute to the officer by the enlisted man and some of the good people of our country think it undemocratic and un-American. It is nothing of the kind and an explanation should correct this very faulty impression.

It originated with the knight in the days of chivalry when he rode about dressed in armor and with a helmet which protected both his head and his face. His face was covered by a visor which prevented others from recognizing his identity and for this reason his coat of arms was emblazoned on his shield. When a knight met another knight on the road, the junior knight raised his visor and showed his face. The other knight raised his visor and returned the courtesy.

When soldiers discontinued the use of armor the salute was continued and has been handed down by custom to this day. It is a salute rendered to the officer not because of any per-

sonal honor, but because of the commission which he holds as an officer in the Army of the United States. The officer represents the authority of the Government of the United States.

To those unthinking individuals who do not approve of the salute, it may be well to point out that one of the first things done by the soldiers and workmen's Congress in Russia was to pass a resolution: "The men will not in future salute officers." They, too, thought it undemocratic to salute.

They did not believe in discipline. They allowed the Army to disintegrate; the country has gone on to ruin and correspondents tell us that even children are killing their brothers and sisters in order to secure more food. Russia is an ignoble example of an anarchistic country, a country that does not believe in discipline. The varieties of salutes as practiced in the Armies of different countries are interesting. The American, the French and the British salutes are all distinctive, yet all are derived from the same origin. The quick, snappy salute, the eager expression of attention and alertness are alike the marks of the efficient Army and the intelligent soldier.

Medical Woofs

Sgt. Sapp, our business manager, attended an Elk affair last week. During the ceremonies he was introduced to Judge Ford of Allegheny County Court.

"Son, you look very familiar to me," said the judge, with a smile.
"Sorry, Judge, the acquaintance of other judges might have been forced upon me, but I am sure, not yours."

Sergeant Barney Is Not Wed

We know 'tis said,
Sergeant Barney is wed,
But this we are glad to deny.
The girls, they will sigh
When this we reply,
Barney is still on the fly.

The three twins—Kauffman, Hayes and Smith. Evidently each must count for two.

The other night Gunn was down to see his sweetie and time felt heavy on their hands, when he yawned and said: "Gee, I could stretch for a mile if it wasn't for coming back." Then his girl turned around and said, "Stretch towards Parkview, will you?"
Extract from a letter to the Surgeon General regarding lodging of a Reconstruction Aide: "It was impracticable to quarter her while on duty at this hospital."

Special Meeting of the Loyal Order of Night Owls

At a special meeting of the L.O.O.N.O., April 15, 1919, the roll was called and all members were found present. An initiation of new members took place. The following are now full pledged members:

Sergeant Sauer, Sergeant Moeller, Corporal Berkowitz, Corporal Corbitt, Corporal Heffer, Corporal Pardee, Private Burns, Private Saginaw, Private Fred Kelly, Private Oestricher, Private Cowers, Private Nippel, Private Laing, Private Morrazi.

According to the way things look at present this organization will sure get too large for us to handle as the applications for membership are coming in so fast that the office is swamped. Please send your applications to Sergeant Sauer, the new appointed Initiation Officer. The meeting adjourned at 4:15 A. M. The next meeting to be held on May 1, 1919, in the office or better known as Sauer's bunk, in the third floor barracks.

Puzzle—Which is preferable: Sgt. Eckelberry's job as assistant to the Officer of the Day and an A pass—or a discharge?

Corporal Martin is his name,
Who is in love with an Oakmont Dame
What do you think of his renown?
For it is quite all over town,
Bobby is honestly thinking;
With out his eyes even blinking,
If army life were over,—
He would go to Matrimonial Clover.

By special request Cpl. Trainer has removed the chevrons from his pajamas and undershirt.

Army Medical Museum Active in Research Work

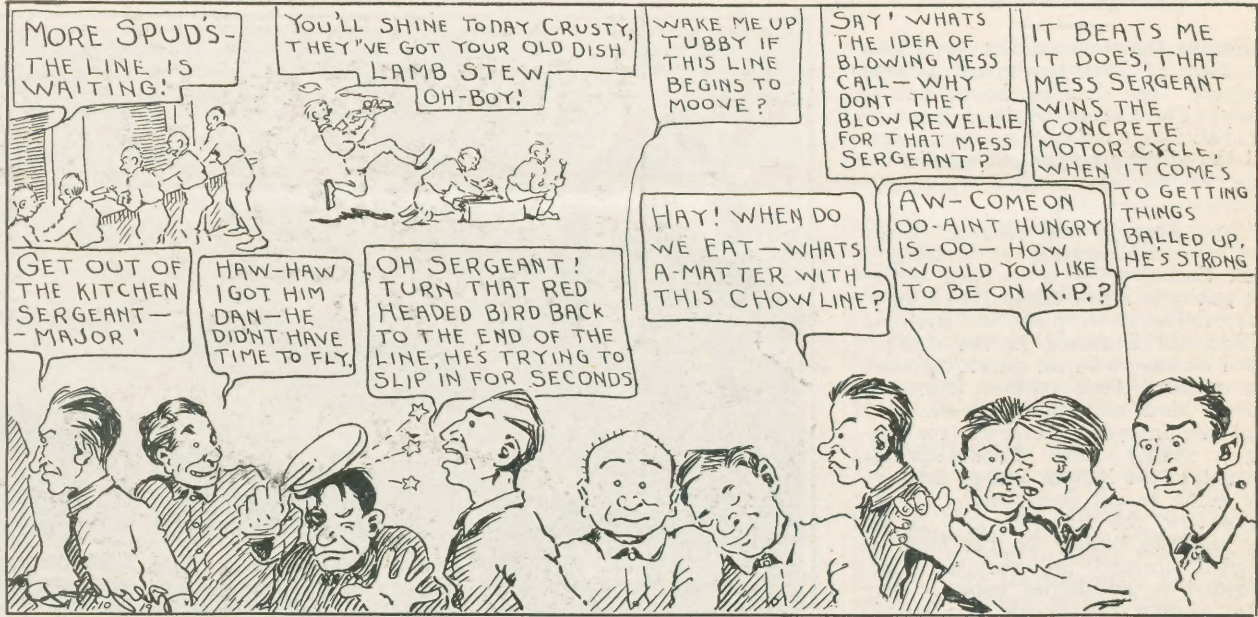
In its work of preserving specimens of cures of wounds received in battle, the medical department is seeking to obtain gross and microscopic specimens of cases which have survived for a considerable time after being gassed. There are now in hospitals a number of soldiers suffering from gassing and army hospital authorities have been directed to send specimens to the Army Medical Museum in Washington, together with a history of the case.

Captain Fogarty is holding forth in the Registrar's office in the absence of Lt. Popkin.

INDOOR SPORTS IN THE ARMY

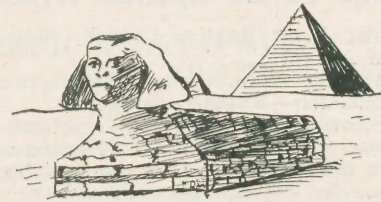
No. 1—The Chow Line

By Godfrey



Reveille Column Wakes 'Em Up!

From the Sands of the Desert:



There's many a slip twixt the Bars and the Stars.

Bul-She-Vic-Ki? I think she did.
Those nurses are some kidders.
All picked men at Hospital No. 24?
Why sure.
Come out Sunday and watch the girls pick 'em.

Discovered—The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom—Army Hash.

Reader writes this de'pt. asking our opinion as to whether or not we should feed the Germans. I say, lets be forgiving, goodhearted; by all means we should feed the Germhuns. Give 'em all the strychnine and arsenic they want.

I think the Hun Germ has started to hibernate anyhow.

Recommended for the Brass Cross: Pvt. Willie Live, stabbed 24 Germhun pancakes at one sitting.
Pvt. Willie Holdit, holds record for eight months consecutive Kitchen Police.

Pvt. Willie Keepit, on his eighth barrel of sauerkraut to keep it from reaching Germhun.
Pvt. Willie Doit, lost one week's sleep tryin gto locate a missing frankfurter.

Loony and Lovesick

Dear Reveille:
Will you tell me, you nut, how this guy Desmond manages to pull ten ton bombs, parachutes, airplane propellers, etc., out of his hip pocket every time he gets in a jam, and where he gets them? My wife says its all a derved lie.

Hoboview Resident.
Why, you derved phool, he whittles them out while warming his feet in the corner grocery swapping stories. I guess you don't take wifey out much. He is now busy whittling a field tank and a 16 inch gun for use in the next episode. This is small potatoes with him.

Dear Major Biliious:
I have softening of the heart on the right side, am also chicken breast-ed. Could I fall in with an officer and would I make a good nurse?
Chessa Hot-one.

Chessa:

If you are chicken come right along. Its easier to fall out than to fall in. You must have fell out before. Any doctor at this station can fix you up.

Maud Muller of Allegheny

Maud muller on a winters day.
Dolled herself up in her glad rags gay.

Yes, Maude dressed up in her powder puff,
She also grabbed her smock and her muff.

Her pocketbook was also in,
Although it was looking mighty thin.

Maudie took one last long look
At her perfect thirty-six, and said;

"I'll make those boys at Parkview stare,
Just wait till I get over there"

Gaily she tripped down the brown-stone steps

While all the gobs watched over the fence.

She saw the Judge going up the street,
But never a tumble, never a greet,

Said she "The old fool thinks I'm a crushed Jill
Why I wouldn't rouge up for the darned old pill."

Now our Maudie had a limousine,
She fed it up on kerosine.

The buzz buggy flew through hills and mead's
She was hitting its ixty, on twelve cylinder heads.

For maud was some Chuffer. Said she "I must hurry
To marry my Jim, at Parkview Inn."

I'll hook him away from that over-seas fool
And we'll fool the Judge, I have a hunch;"

But her rival in love, a blonde female cop,
Chased her up on a cycle, and called her to stop.

"I arrest you for speeding" the fair cop did say,
Straightway to the Judge we will be on our way."

Judge looked at Maudie, and grunted, and then—
Fifty bucks for your speeding, or in-to the pen."

Maud feverishly felt in the First National Bank
But not a darned nickel from it could she yank.

"Take her out" roared the Judge, "I will let you go when
You decide on our marriage or stay in the pen."

"Go to Hades" yelled Maud, quite rouged in the face
"I'll never be yours, if I die in this place."

Meanwhile, kind friend blonde little cop
Grabbed Maud's limousine and never did stop

Till she arrived at Parkview, looked up friend Jim
And announced she was ready to marriage to him.

Straightway they were married and Maudie lost out,
She married the Judge with three kids and the gout!

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—"Think what might have been."

Officers' Column

Several of the officers on duty have been granted leaves of absence extending over the coming week end. Lt. Brumbaugh is visiting his parents at Denton, Maryland. Lt. Popkin has been granted a ten day leave for the purpose of visiting Jersey City. Lt. Marcus is visiting relatives in Chicago. Lt. Mielke has been called to his home on account of illness.

A very enjoyable dance was given for officers and nurses in the Y. M. C. A. Hut on last Thursday evening. The event was planned as a farewell party for Capt. Hill, Constructing Quartermaster, who left for his home in New York the following day. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the occasion with bunting, large American flags and the flags of the allies. At the beginning of the festivities Mr. P. A. Leisch, who is associated with the work of construction at the hospital, announced the purpose of the gathering and expressed very appropriately the friendship and good will of the officers toward the retiring Constructing Quartermaster. Captain Hill responded in a very hap-

py manner and spoke of the pleasant associations in his work at Hospital 24. The music for the dancing was furnished by Maggio's orchestra at Pittsburgh. Refreshments were served by the dietitians of the hospital.

Lt. Bennett did not let the old excuse of having married a wife keep him from the officers hop. The newly-weds arrived at their new home in Oakmont a few days ago and selected a very joyful occasion for their first ed to know that they were coming, for visit to the hospital. Somebody seem-the minute hey appeared the orchestra suddenly changed from fox trot to wedding march. A beautiful offering of flowers was presented to the bride and the Chaplain extended a hearty welcome to the happy pair. Lt. Bennett is the first to break out of the bachelor's ranks and it is believed that his example will have a bad effect on the morale of the surviving members of the organization.

The volley ball court has become a very popular rendezvous for officers. Many of them, including Col. Kremers, would rather play than eat. The mess call has no attraction whatever when the game is at a critical stage.

Lt. Wolff is back on duty again after an extended siege of the "flu." He says he used to laugh at the colored soldiers who wore beer checks around their necks to keep off the "fluana" but he is now firmly convinced that nothing short of that will do the trick.

Among the official visitors of last week, Capt. Evans of the Surgeon General's office was a very entertaining guest. He gave a fine talk on Reconstruction to the officers on Thursday afternoon.

BAYONETED

(Dedicated to Our Beloved Mess Sgt.)

The other day
We met a mess sergeant,
Who told us, with
A self-satisfied smirk
On his unintelligent face,
That he had hoarded up
A \$3,000 mess fund.
As we thought
And our soul
Revolted
Of the stark procession
Of cheerless meals
Those three thousand dollars
Represented.
And publicly, now,
In the name of a thousand
Ambitious young appetites
Despoiled
To pit a smug expression
On one well-fed face—
We curse that mess sergeant,
May he stew
Eternally
In a limitless vat
Of boiling gravy,
Whose bubbles, grease laden,
Burst in his face
Unendingly.
May his bones bleach
On an arid desert
Of butterless bread
Till the sun goes down
For its farewell dip.
May he strangle
Forever
On clammy chains.
Of macaroni, half baked,
Stretching infinitely
To the unimaginable depths
Of bottomless hells.
And may his small soul sizzle
In a shoreless ocean
Of blazing beans
Till the dying gasp of time.
Amen.

—From "The Bayonet."

Medical Officer Decorated

Information has been received of the decoration by King George at Buckingham Palace, London, of Capt. W. E. McGinley, Medical Corps, A. E. F., with the British Military Cross.

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

“THE PORT OF MISSING MEN”

Far-off Italy furnishes the feature of the Port of Missing Men column this week and shows how broad the scope of this column has become. A recent mail brought an inquiry from Serradifalco, Italy, concerning the present location of an American soldier of Italian parentage. This soldier's brother from Italy had not heard from him for many months, and learning through some source of the existence of the Port of Missing Men column, immediately wrote to the Surgeon General's Office asking assistance in locating his brother. Many letters have been received from Canada and Mexico, but this is the first inquiry that has come from across three thousand miles of ocean.

The Port of Missing Men is now run in thirty-two hospital newspapers, and has been enthusiastically adopted by camp newspapers in the various cantonments throughout the country. Inquiries continue to flood these newspapers, and these requests for information are exchanged by the various papers, bringing them to the attention of more than one hundred thousand returning soldiers each week. There have been splendid results in locating missing men, and letters of appreciation from grateful relatives are received daily.

Remember Buddy, each inquiry is made by an anxious mother, father, wife, or sweetheart, and many a heart throbs beneath these few lines. Do your part, scan these lists closely, and forward any information you may have.

Steele, Sergeant Francis, Co. H, 9th Inf. Wounded in action, July 18, 1918. Inquiry made by Mary E. Davine, R. N., 106 Veazie St., North Adams, Mass.

Marlowe, Harold E., Cpl., Co. M, 60th Inf., 5th Div. A. E. F., France. Last heard from Sept. 30, 1918. Reported missing in action Oct. 12. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. R. Marlowe, R. D. No. 1, Verona, Pa.

Fortella, Steve W., Co. L, 102d Inf. 26th Div. A Sergeant H. J. Jack, Co. H, 112th Inf. is said to know something of his whereabouts. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. Mabel Fortella, Box No. 303, Ernest, Pa.

Logan, Joseph D., Co. L, 112th Inf. 28th Div. Reported missing Sept. 27, 1918. Now reported as died Oct. 18. Inquiry from his sister, Ethel M. Logan, 1217 Boyle St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hancock, Samuel R., Pvt., 6th Inf., Tag No. 732189. Reported seriously wounded at St. Mihiel Sept. 12, 1918. Inquiry by wife, Mrs. S. R. Hancock, West Brownsville, Pa.

Marlowe, Harold E., Corp., Co. M, 60th Inf., 5th Div. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. R. Marlowe, R. F. D. 1, Verona, Pa.

Freman, Sandy, Pvt., 1101 Aero, Regt. Sqdn., 1st Aero Depot, American Postoffice, 731 A. Last heard from in July. Answer, care "Asyouwere."

Jonas, Joseph F., Lt., 471st Aero Squadron, A. E. F. Last heard from at America Rest Camp, Liverpool. No information concerning him since that time. Inquiry from Kathryn W. Cohen, 1015 S. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Riddle, James, Pvt., Co. E, 305th Inf. Identification No. 1,681,647. Last heard from in Base Hospital No. 85, last October. Inquiry from cousin, Mrs. Mary G. Webster, 241 Park Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

Blessing, William J., Pvt., Co. F, 11th Inf., 28th Div. Reported killed Oct. 13. Inquiry from Mrs. Eugene A. Blessing, 190 Wadsworth Ave., New York City.

Bozeman, Cameron S., Pvt., Co. C, 54th Inf. Inquiry from T. A. Bozeman, Sylvester, Ga.

Brogan, Thomas M., 2d Lieut., Co. M, 112th Inf. Reported died Oct. 6. Inquiry from H. A. Brogan, 93 Bruce Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Buckley, J. J., Cpl., Co. D, 6th Inf. Last heard from Oct. 24. Inquiry from Sara Buckley, 526 West 37th St., New York City.

Echeverria, Chas. B., Sgt., Co. F, 165th Inf. Reported died July 31. Inquiry from Mrs. J. Echeverria, 447 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fontaine, Marshall O., Cpl., Co. E, 105th Inf., 27th Div. Reported missing Sept. 29. Inquiry from E. L. Fontaine, 234 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y.

Goddard, Stimpson W., Cpl., Co. H, 138th Inf. Reported missing Oct. 2. Inquiry from George P. Goddard, 5450 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Heckman, Walter, Army Candidate

School. Army Postoffice 714. Last heard from in September. Inquiry from G. Holmes, 151 West 25th St., New York City.

Keating, Morris F., Sgt., Co. F, 102d Inf. Reported missing since Oct. 23. Inquiry from Mrs. B. F. Clark, 30 No. Witury St., Hartford, Conn.

Klasing, Matthew, C., Pvt., Co. C, 138th Inf. Reported missing since Oct. 2. Inquiry from George H. Klasing, 6538 Bradley Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LeSage, Clifford F., Pvt., Co. H, 26th Inf. Missing since Oct. 4. Inquiry from Mrs. Jeuel LeSage, 210 West 107th St., New York City.

Levy, Jacob B., Pvt., Co. A, 151st M. G., 42d Div. Last heard from in July. Inquiry from Lillian F. Belmer, Kerkatom, Catskill, N. Y.

Massion Christian Z., Pvt., Co. C, 9th Inf. Last heard from September 22. Inquiry from Mrs. G. J. Carajanes, 2594 8th Ave., New York City.

Meehan, William C., Pvt., Co. A, 357th Inf., 90th Div. Reported killed in action October 21. Inquiry from Julia A. Meehan, 240 West 4th St., New York City.

Nier, Theodore G., Cpl., Co. F, 105th Inf. Last heard from October 12. Inquiry from Mrs. J. T. Nier, 108 Morningside Ave., New York City.

Pritchard, Charles L., Pvt., Bat. H, 53d C. A. C. Last heard from in July. Inquiry from Lillian F. Bellmer, Kerkatom, Catskill, N. Y.

Priester, Francis J., Pvt., Co. D, 26th Inf., 1st Div. Last heard from September 25. Inquiry from Mrs. William iSms, 1758 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roper, K., Capt., 91st Aero Squad. Reported missing September 14. Inquiry from George A. Roper, Steubenville, O.

Schelan, Harry, Pvt., Med. Corps, 1st Trench Mortar Bat., 1st Div. Last heard from in Base Hospital, No. 18, France. Inquiry from William Schelan, 19 Scotchless St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Schuett, William F., Pvt., 95th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. M. C. Last heard from in June. Inquiry from Mrs. Bertha

Flemming, 251 West 93d St., New York City.

Schuler, Lloyd D., Pvt., 95th Co., 6th Regt., U. S. M. C. Reported wounded July 19. Inquiry from Mrs. Bertha Flemming, 251 West 93d St., New York City.

Swanson, Lorentz H., Pvt., Intelligence Section, 4th Inf., 2d Bn. In-Vernon Ave., Chicago, I.

Thompson, Sidney P., Lieut., 95th Aero Squad, 1st Pursuit Group. Reported missing July 5. Inquiry from Roger Butler Williams, Jr., Ithaca, N. Y.

Welch, Peter L., Pvt., Co. I, 307th Inf. Reported missing September 9. Inquiry from John P. Clark, 614 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

White, Kelly M., Pvt., Co. A, 107th Inf., 27th Div. Last heard from September 19. Inquiry from Miss Agnes Hudson, 644 Riverside drive, Apt. 10, New York, N. Y.

Wilson, W. W., First Lieut., 308th Amn. Tr., 82d Div. Last heard from January 16. Then in Coblenz. Inquiry from V. E. Grosvenor, 27 West 46th St., New York City.

Ziegler, Harris J., Cpl., Co. H, 138th Inf. Reported missing in action Oct. 2. Later reported in hospital. Inquiry from Joseph C. Zeigler, 5666 Cabanne St., St. Louis, Mo.

Rudolph, A. P. C., Pvt., Co. F, 113th Inf., 29th Div. A. E. F. Reported missing in action Oct. 15, 1918. Lieutenant commanding patrol in engagement in which Rudolph was wounded wrote that the encounter occurred in a dense woods, and he never knew whether Rudolph was taken prisoner or the extent of his wound. Inquiry from Mrs. Johanna Rudolph, mother, 317 22d St., Detroit, Mich.

Dav'dson, Fred C., Pvt., 75th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. M. C. Reported killed in action Nov. 4, 1918. Letter from France, however, states he was not killed, but wounded. Last heard from Oct. 18. Inquiry from Mrs. F. C. Meis, 179 E. Adams St., Detroit, Mich.

Garhart, Raymond R., Pvt., Co. D, 110th Inf., 28th Division. Reported severely wounded Sept. 6. Letters are now being returned marked "wounded," etc. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. R. R. Garhart, 327 East Harrison Ave., Altona.

Dorsey, Howard S., Cpl., 51st Co., 2d Bn., 5th Reg., U. S. Marines. Reported missing on October 4th, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Emma Dorsey, 4516 Wyafusing Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Deppe, Jr., Lotis F., Pvt., Co. I, 358th Inf. Last heard of in Sept. Inquiry from J. Elmer Deppe, 174 Pacific street, Newark, N. J.

Deeby, Jos., Pvt., M. G. Co., 163rd Inf. Reported wounded November 26. Inquiry from Miss Georgianna Deeby, Hearts Delight Farm, Chazy, N. Y.

Decker, Horace A., Sgt., M. G. Co., 112th Inf., 28 Div. Reported killed in action Oct. 1. Inquiry from American Red Cross, Johnsonburg, Pa.

Deckert, William H., Pvt., 310th M. G. Bn. Co. A, 79th Div. Reported sick in hospital in Oct. Inquiry from Miss Jessie Grover, Glenarm, Baltimore county, Md.

Devalley, Henry J., Pvt., Co. K, 301st Inf., 76th Div. Later transferred to Co. L, 69th Reg. Information received in September indicated he was at a rest camp suffering from ptomaine poison. Severely wounded Oct. 17, 1918, as per advice from Washington. Inquiry made by cousin, Mrs. M. P. Murphy, 23 1-2 Myrtle street, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass.

Desmet, Octave, Pvt., Co. F, 340th Inf. Last heard from July 15, 1918. Inquiry from Emma Demets, 4138 Mo.

Dorrell, John L., Cpl., 96th Co., 6th Reg., 2d Div., Marine Corps. Reported killed in action Oct. 3. Later they heard he was living, but in an off-hand way. No word from him at all. Inquiry from (sister), Miss Mary A. Dorrell, Hyeworth, Ill.

Eberhardt, Robert C., 149th M. G., Bn. Serial No. 2737745. Transferred from 6th Div. Cas. Co. Trained at University of Pittsburgh. Sent to Camp Mills, N. Y. No word since September 18, 1918. Inquiry from (wife), Mrs. Robert C. Eberhardt, 1703 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fesler, Martin. U. S. S. Montana. Inquiry from Fannie Allen Gead, Griggsville, Ill.

CARTOONS OF WAR

One night as I lay in a dug out
On the front line, over in France,
Dangerous to stick my Mug out,
'Twas taking an awful big chance,
Resting my head on a pillow,
The softest side or a brick,
For my bed, big logs of willow
Averaging ten inches thick;
Not asleep, not a dream, nor a nightmare
You might call this a joke,
Three blazes of cannon light glare
Picturing these figures, I wrote:
Krazy Kat and his Mouse friend, Ignatz
Were hoisting a ton cannon ball.
"Nine lives" was weak in the Bed-slats
So the "Cheese eater" let it fall.
In the explosion I saw my friend
"Jerry,"
Lightning rapid and on the job,
With a bucket of paint making merry
But determined to camouflage
My visions to other cartoons
We see on the daily page;
"Foxy Grandpa" was drilling the "Van
Loons."
While "Sky Gak from Mars" watched
the rage.
I saw "Heeza Boob," Solid Ivory,
And the Son in law of Pa's,
In "The Hallroom Boys' society
Doing their bit for the cause.
The Sheriff of "the Bingville Bugle"
Heard Goldberg say "Father was
right."
"Foolish questions" were asked by Mc-
Dougall,
Who never professed to be bright,
Commissions came in as promotion,
For our distinguished friends "Mu t
and Jeff"
Hawkshaw and the Colonel's devotion
Was to die a Buck Private's death
"Rose's Beau," a Captain Wonderful,
On his staff he had other gals.
He's engaged to "Lady Beautiful,"
Also "Polly and her Pa's."
"Abe Martin" our War Correspondent
Says, "I reckon this fight is immense."
Why do the people want it?
They can buy their own flag for ten
cents."
"Buster Brown" and "the Katzanjam-
mers"
Were Mascots of "Everet True."
They put Cooties in his pajamas
And a trench rot in his shoe.
"Happy Holligan" was "Bringing up
Father"
On the "Toner Ville Trolley Line."
"Little Pal" gave the Army much bother
Trying to get breakfast at nine.
"Willie Westinghouse, Jr." was trying
His new invented machine.
"The Newly Weds' Babe" was crying
For a drink of his gasoline.
"Rumhauser" and "Silk Hat Parry"
Said "Smatter Pon" with the Plane?
"The Widow Perkins" would marry
"Old Batch" if safe and sane.
Let's cut out this "Jingling Johnson"
"When a fellow needs a friend"
To give him a furlough to Wheeling

SCENE IN OPERATING PAVILION



And plenty of time to spend.
Let's cut out this "Jingling Johnson"
Cause "Alphonse and Gaston are done.
My verse is as long as "Yon Yonson"
And "the worst is yet to come."
—By Horace A. Bradford.
Copyright Pending.
Ward 2B, Hospital No. 24.

Additional Food Rations Authorized by Secretary of War

There are more "eats" in store for you boys, for the Secretary of War has authorized additions to the army ration such as canned corn, peas, string beans, pumpkin and squash, and an increase in the canned tomato

portion, effective April 1st. This will afford a larger variety to the messes and an energetic mess sergeant and cook can provide a more varied and attractive bill of fare. The addition of these canned vegetables also helps to solve the problem of using surplus canned goods which may have accumulated as the result of provision for an army of four million men and the termination of the war. Candy and tobacco have been added to the rations of the soldiers in France but are not a part of the rations issued to troops in the United States. However, provisions

have been made whereby organizations can have purchased and issued to them candy, ice cream or any reasonable amount of anything else they may desire. The quartermaster upon request of the organization commander will expend 25 per cent of the value of the ration for articles of food or refreshments desired by the government.

"He put his arm around me five times last night."
"Some arm!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SWAT THE FLY! GRANT NO RESPITE! MAKE THE HOSPITAL SAFE FOR ALL!

Swat the fly! He has no place in your hospital or any other place where soldiers are stationed. The Chief of Staff and the Surgeon General are both after him. In circulars recently issued these officials call on the service to wage a war of extermination on the fly in the interests of preventing the spread of disease. In the Staff memorandum early and energetic measures to reduce to a minimum the number of flies in all camps, posts and stations is urged. Instructions being sent to camp surgeons by the Surgeon General to combat the fly provide certain allowances of large fly traps 21x21 inches; medium sized traps 14x14 inches, small balloon or cone shape traps 6 inches in diameter, pyramid ribbon fly paper and hand fly swatters. This network of fly killing material is to be thrown around the camps and if the instructions are carried out Mr. and Mrs. Fly and their numerous young children will have some hard time getting even a toe-hold at places where soldiers are stationed.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The aide of a certain famous American general who commanded a Western cantonment tells an amusing story connected with the general's gold hatcord, for generals have a distinctive hat cord of all gold, instead of the combined black and gold with which all are acquainted.

This particular general passed a colored recruit from the Old South who failed to salute and the following occurred:

"Just a moment, please; do you not know that it is customary to salute officers when you pass them or they pass you?"

"Yissir, yissir. Ah sure does boss, 'cause it sure done been called to my 'tention a number of times."

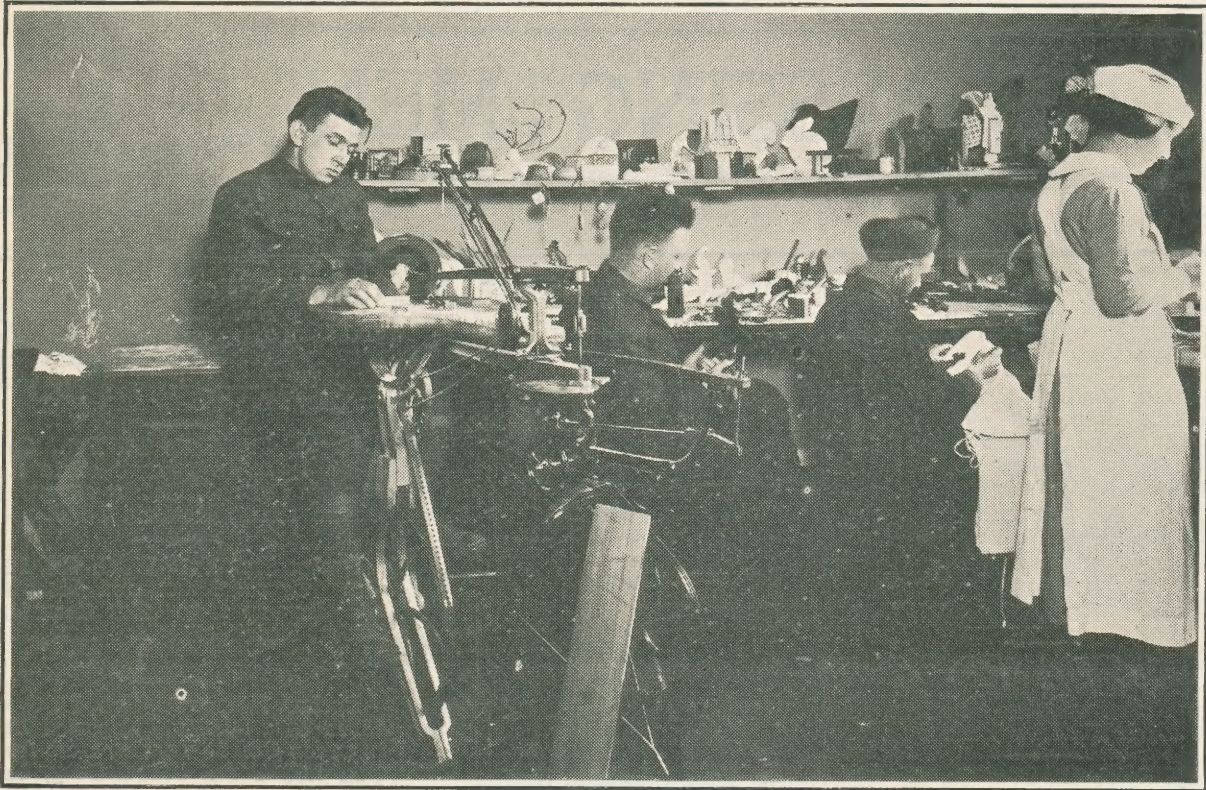
"Then why did you not salute me?"

"Are you all an officer?"

"Certainly, I am the general commanding the camp."

"Go 'long man and quit your kiddin' me; you all is one of dem quartermaster guys."

AT WORK IN THE TOY SHOP



Educational Notes

Miss Edith M. Shay who has been here as a reconstruction aide has resigned and left Monday night for Ithaca, New York, where she will visit for a short time before going home.

Sgt. Joseph Loebbestahl, who has been at the head of the department of motor mechanics, has received his honorable discharge and departed Tuesday for his home in Detroit. Joe has been to all the Educational Department an ever present help in times of trouble. His remarkable mechanical ability made him a very valuable helper and it was with sincere regret that the members of the department saw him go. Good luck go with you, Joe!

The Educational Department evidently believes in the old saying that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement. The following letter neatly typewritten and signed in a clear, forceful hand, typifies the spirit that is found in the men who spend their time in the busy East Building.

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 4, 1919

Editor "Asyouwere:"

We students who are taking up some of the many lines of work offered by the Educational Department here at the hospital have been asked to state some of the benefits gained.

Realizing that some of these days Uncle Sam is going to "fire" me, and that I'll have to buy my own hobnails, cornwilly and hard-tack, I looked upon the studies offered here as a good opportunity for getting acquainted with the work that will be required of me later on in civil life and decided the sooner I became acquainted with that work the sooner I'll be able to obtain employment when the time comes. For that reason, I feel that the work accomplished so far will be the means of saving me at least a month's study after I do get out; and that means that I'll be able to go after a position a month earlier.

I hesitated about starting in the school at first because I thought it might be the means of keeping me in the army longer, but have found that such is not the case. We are allowed to come and go just as we please, but after once starting in, the work is made so interesting that we usually put in most of our time here in the school. Besides, the time passes much more quickly now than it did while I was just hanging around the ward.

Since the Educational Department conducts classes along practically all lines of work, a fellow has the chance of picking out the kind of work he likes to do best.

Respectfully yours,
Robert L. Johnson.

Machine Shop Work Is Gradually Progressing

In connection with the Reconstruction Department of this hospital, attention is called to the machine shops located on the first floor in the east end of the east building. We now have installed our own private Direct Current Power Plant, consisting of a four-cylinder gasoline engine, directly connected to generator; also switch board for same, the whole comprising a complete power plant.

We also have installed a ten-inch engine lathe, complete with all the latest improvements including milling machine attachment. A valuable speed drill press, emery wheel and a complete assortment of all tools, gauges, drills, taps and dies, the whole making a complete machine shop.

Instruction is given in Auto Me-

chanics, engine repairing, engine assembling, switch board operation, gas engine operation, machine operation. The complete installation includes machines, power plant, tools, with individual instruction at the disposal of everybody.

Another valuable advantage is the fact that there is no specified time when a certain class begins. When a man is to begin a certain class, he is given immediate individual attention. Courses are arranged to suit the students. A man may have a certain amount of knowledge in a specific subject, but be in doubt as to some phases of the work. Instead of having to sit in a class and take part in a course, he has only to make known his wants to those in charge and receive individual instruction in the work he needs.

Every patient and detachment man as far as practicable in the hospital is urged to take up some line of study while awaiting discharge. If our department does not give the work you desire, look about in the other departments for something interesting and profitable. No man need waste his spare time when surrounded by these opportunities for improving the mind. If you can acquire knowledge while here that will fit you for a better position than you had before entering the service, you are foolish not to take advantage of the opportunity. The Educational Department is ready and willing to help in any way.

We have no set office hours, no set shop hours, no time clock, or any of the bothersome regulations of the commercial concerns. Ours are the standard U. S. Army hours—not more than twenty-four per day. Come when you wish and as often as you wish. Ask what you please. Make your first visit and we are sure you will make the second. To those in the wards who are not able to get down to the shop, we will be glad to bring books for instruction in various mechanical subjects.

NEW COURSE ATTRACTS INTEREST

Washington, April 19.—Inquiries continue to pour into the offices of the Federal Board for Vocational Education relative to the "Farm mechanics" course evolved as a brand new occupation for disabled men of the army, navy and marine corps who are so badly disabled as to require vocational training at the hands of the Board. Farm owners in many different sections have instantly recognized the practicability of the course and voice the need for men trained along the lines indicated.

The labor shortage has caused many a farm owner to realize that he must get out of the rut and substitute machinery for time honored wasteful methods, but his own lack of knowledge concerning the upkeep and operation of farm tractors, motor trucks, automobiles, gas engines, electrical machinery, and the like has been the principal barrier. The difficulty of obtaining competent help has been an equal obstacle. That the Federal Board has started training disabled soldiers in this new trade of "farm mechanics" has been glad news to many farm owners, long time victims of incompetent, untrained labor, who, nevertheless, have been steadily increasing their wage demands while not improving the service rendered.

SIGNAL CORPS WANTS SOLDIER "HELLO BOYS"

Do you want to be a "Hello Boy?" The Signal Corps wants telephone operators and has asked the Surgeon General to submit a list of 200 names of convalescent soldiers for consideration in filling vacancies. It doesn't matter if you are minus a leg, you can fill the job. If you are interested in

this work either now or after your discharge, put your name before your commanding officer as hospital authorities have been requested by the Surgeon General to submit lists of convalescent soldiers who could be placed on extra duty for this work, or names of those who desire to become army telephone operators after they are discharged. The Signal Corps is experiencing difficulty in securing operators for its phones and believes this is an opportunity for profitable employment for wounded men. The positions pay well, from \$60 to \$90 a month. The army departments are to be apportioned these places on the following ratio: 50 each from the Eastern and Southeastern; 40 each from the Central and Southern; 10 each from the Northeastern and Western.

MASKS AND HELMETS TO BE RE-ISSUED

Gas masks and steel helmets which have been turned in by officers or enlisted men who are still in the service or are discharged, may be re-issued upon application to the nearest zone supply officer. This will give the discharged fighter a good change to furnish the folks in the home town with a practical demonstration of just how that helmet steered off the bullet or how the old gas mask was switched on when the Heinies sent over their gas attack. These two articles of equipment will be re-issued only when the application is accompanied by proper evidence that they were previously issued and were returned by the person making the application.

Hospital Food Handlers To Get Close Examination

Food handlers at hospitals and among troops in camps, posts or stations are to be subjected to close examination to prevent the spread of typhoid, paratyphoid or dysentery. Persons in this class are those who regularly handle uncovered food, and include cooks and their assistants, bakers, dietitians, mess sergeants, butchers, milkers and other milk handlers, attendants in exchanges who dispense ice cream, milk and bottled good. No person will be employed as a permanent food handler until it has been determined by examination that he is not a carrier of any of these diseases, and the examination will be repeated every six months in the case of individuals constantly employed.

66 U. S. Medical Officers Are Decorated by British

Sixty-six American army and medical officers and men have been decorated by the British government for bravery and distinguished service, Surgeon General Ireland is advised by the British War Office.

Maj. Emanuel Goldstein, of New York City, and Captain George P. O'Malley, of Cleveland, were made honorary companions of the Distinguished Service Order, and forty-nine Captains and 1st Lieutenants were awarded the Military Cross. The Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal of Great Britain were conferred upon fifteen enlisted men.

Pennsylvania Dentists Are Killed In Action

Six army dentists were killed in action in the late war, according to records just compiled. They are: Lt. Edward M. Morissey, Kenosha, Wis.; Lt. Leslie P. Ambelang, Cascade, Wis.; Lt. Leslie A. Stone, Pittsfield, Mass.; Lt. Joseph H. Parsons, Erie, Pa.; Lt. Alfred G. Wald, Huntington, Pa.; Lt. Walter P. Desmond, (address not available).

HOW THEY SPEND THEIR TIME



GEORGE C. MATHENY CO. F, 146TH INFANTRY

Evolution of a Cigar Box

When George Matheny was fitting tires in Akron, Ohio, he little dreamed that two years hence he would be sitting in a wheel chair and doing feats with a jack-knife which would make "Made in Germany" wood-carving look as cheap as the present position of Kaiser Bill.

In fact George had no idea he would sojourn for eight months in France. But he became mixed up with Huns now of past history and in the Argonne Forest encounter a piece of high explosive connected with his ankle. Result—a stay in several base hospitals in France and a present residence at U. S. General Hospital No. 24.

It may have been the attractiveness of the reconstruction aides or it may have been the desire to pass the time more quickly that caused Matheny to take up wood carving. At any rate

he says it does shorten the days materially and in addition he is creating some real works of art.

Through the reconstruction aides this sort of work is carried on throughout the wards and a growing collection of artistic boxes is the result of the employment of the patients' spare hours.

Fraternity Men, Attention!

Under the direction of Secretary Benedict of the Y. M. C. A. a register has been prepared and is placed on the "Y" desk where all Greek letter men are requested to register stating their College or University, years attended, course pursued, and fraternity to which elected. During the past few days some pleasant and surprising revelations have been made and the resourceful mind of "Benny" devised this registry scheme that there might be a "get-together" of all the "frat" brothers.

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Q.-M. Quimms

Pvt. Michael Michaels has departed with the coveted document in his hand, and by this time is, in all probability sporting in "civies." "Mike" will be missed, his unfailing good humor making him one of the most popular men of the detachment. So far as known he had but one fault, namely an inordinate desire to sing at any and all times. His departure breaks up the team of Michaels and Waldron, and incidentally gives the rest of the Q. M.'s a chance to light some place without being sung to.

Lieut. Bennett put one over on us. We didn't know that he intended getting "hitched" while on his furlough. Had we know, he would have gotten a nice write up but it's too late now—cause he's here to read it.

Pvts. Jordan and Ricci are also among those who have departed for their homes and civilian life. Both of these boys will be missed by their comrades who wish them much success and prosperity back home.

Speaking of discharges—we have one Lieut. who wants to make them wholesale. The other morning while O. D. the top kick reported the detachment, the O. D. instructed him to "Discharge your detachment."

Tell him who we are Bill!

QUARTERMASTER CORPS MEETS WAR DEMANDS

The following is an extract of a speech made by Brig. Gen. R. E. Wood, Acting Q. M. General August 8th, 1918, at Washington, D. C.:

"Prior to the war the Quartermaster Corps may be said to have been the only supply department of the Army, but in this highly technical war, the Engineer, Ordnance, Signal and Medical Corps furnish supplies on a vast scale. In many ways the problems of some of the other supply corps are more difficult than those of the Quartermaster Corps, for the question of design and the creation of additional facilities involved in making big guns, aircraft, etc., make progress slower and more difficult than the production and supply of food and clothing. Nevertheless the Quartermaster Corps remains the largest supply corps of the day. Its supply problem remains of the highest importance, for it is the department that touches the individual soldier. The Army may lack aircraft and it may lack guns, but when Private John Smith does not have enough food, blankets and clothing and if he is not paid promptly, every relative of the aforesaid private immediately comes to the conclusion that the war is not being properly directed.

"The Quartermaster Corps furnishes the food for the men and the forage for the animals, the clothing and equipment for the men, the fuel, the vehicles and harness, the motor transportation and its accessories. A breakdown in any one of these classes of supplies spells ruin for an army, for the best troops in the world cannot fight unless they are fed and clothed properly. The Quartermaster Corps also acts as paymaster of the Army. It is responsible for the prompt payment of the troops and for the payment of certain classes of allotments to the dependents of the soldiers and officers in the field. In this respect it shares responsibility with the Treasury Department. The Quartermaster Corps has filled its obligations very completely in this respect, for the reports we get indicate that the soldiers in every camp and cantonment in the United States are paid before the 10th of each month."

"Wouldn't she stand for one kiss?" "No, she sat on my lap for them all."

Slow Up On the Horrible; On With Reconstruction

Yellow journalism has had an opportunity during the last few years, such as it has not had during its life, to exert itself to the full extent of its powers. And those days are not past for still some papers and certain individuals continue to dig up sensational atrocities and print or proclaim about the same to all that will read or listen to them.

But there is a reaction beginning on the part of the public in respect to this matter and Mr. Average Man is becoming noticeably tired of hideous war stories—punch awfulness of war screens, so untrue to military details that they make the man of service shudder, flamboyant cartoons of the gruesome and vocal horror mongers "spieling" out their cluttered-up chatter. The public does not need them for it has shown by its support of a war to suppress the real thing that it is fully aware of its existence—so why continue to make such stuff commonplace?

A great deal of this horrible matter is produced by individuals seeking self-aggrandizement. We feel like quoting something that all of these grasping ones ought to have hung over their desks to bring them back to Earth:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power
All that beauty all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour—
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

The paths of glory were the highways that many of the real heroes trod and today they lie in some field sleeping the last sleep, where dreams are not of self-aggrandizement. They have tossed the torch to our hands and some have not seized it with the intent to carry on in the proper spirit but to have it before the public, to attract others by their attitude and add to their so-called laurels.

We are not arguing on the old ethical proposition; i. e., whether the individual should be kept away from evil and be pure or exposed to evil and refined in the crucible of experience. We will leave that matter to the philosophers. But the fact of the matter is the people of the future will have enough of horror to shudder over if the truth is told about our age without the exaggerated tales of atrocities being handed down.

It is a proven fact that many criminals were decent enough people until constant contact with crime dulled their finer sensibilities and they naturally drifted without any appreciable effort into the byways of evil. Is it not to be expected that the finer sensibilities of the world will be dulled by the overflow of the atrocity mongers?

We know that terrible crimes of the most revolting nature have been committed during this war. Who can name a war where such is not the truth? We say let us cast aside the horrible to the extent of actual facts anyway and start to rebuild the fineness of spirits and morals instead of continually bringing up unearthly exaggerations.

We all know that if all the mer had been killed that has been proclaimed by the bow-wow-wowers the population of the whole world would have vanished. So if all the deeds of horror had been committed everyone in the world would have to be a criminal.

So let us start to rebuild with a vision of the future before us, the ideal of the perfect cycle ahead, let history deal with the truth and only the truth and the future generations will have enough of war and its horrors to avoid it and let the purveyors of atrocities bend their energies to reconstruction instead of depressing the world with added tales of horror.

ABOUT THAT INSURANCE—WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

If you are interested to know why it is a better idea to have the nation's soldiers insured, than to pay pensions, get a few volumes of American political and constitutional history and study up on that phase of the question. It will be a revelation to you. You will come out of the study realizing that the "Powers That Be" are really looking after the best interests of their citizen soldiers.

Also ask yourself the question, "What immediate good can a soldier or his dependents derive from a pension system?" You can find practically no argument in favor of pensions if you try to argue the matter.

Right now is the time to do some tall thinking before you drop that insurance. Such an opportunity will never again present itself. The veterans of Yesterday are drawing pensions that came after years of waiting for political legislation to grind out results. But you are never going to be bothered with any waiting for pensions. Uncle Sam is looking after you in a far better and more economical way; by giving you a reliable insurance.

Yes, at first thought it apparently seems better to keep that little bit of money you spend for insurance and have a few extra and immediate pleasures—But how long will those good times last? A few short hours and if Thrift had been there instead of Desire for Immediate Pleasure you would never have Future Regrets.

Again it might seem that pensions were better for they apparently do not cost you personally but a mite. At present you do not have to burden your thoughts with the matter like you do with insurance. Its a case of feeling, "That it can be attended to tomorrow. But take into consideration that if pensions were to be given when you time finally came for getting your pension you would have a lot more trouble and you would have to pay much needed money out for lawyers and fee—then finally, maybe after you were dead, your claims would be recognized. Ask any Civil War veterans about the matter, they are in a position to explain the matter.

The Old Soldiers Homes are nice places, but there are always a sufficient number to go there, so do not crowd, let some other fellow do that. Get an endowment policy if it is hard for you to save, and then you will get your money back and have a little stake. Think of how many will regret that they dropped their insurance. How many men have you talked to that have regrets because they did not take the opportunity to get an education when they were young and had a chance? It may be a poor comparison but it is one that at least partly fits the occasion. So think real hard and several times before you drop that government insurance. And then keep it all your life.

Americanization Course Nets Splendid Results

Americanization courses established by the educational service of the physical reconstruction division in army hospitals have proved to be not only valuable and popular lines of instruction, but have resulted in additions to American citizenship by hitherto un-naturalized persons.

The courses include some elementary instruction for illiterates, and courses in American history and government, and practical civics, the latter intended primarily as an Americanization course.

As a result of these Americanization courses one hospital alone, that at New Haven, Conn., which conducts a school of citizenship, recently put through the naturalization of 28 men.

The work at the New Haven hospitals has been recommended to other hospitals by the Surgeon General as forming a profitable line of instruction and a practical method of pro-

cedure. Alien soldiers are sought out by various means, primarily by the medical social worker, otherwise known as the reconstruction aide. These men are brought together in a special class in the reconstruction school where they receive daily instruction in periods of fifteen minutes covering the simple elements of American government. A special officer of the Naturalization Bureau visits the classes from time to time, examines candidates for citizenship and assists in the preparation of their applications for citizenship. They are finally taken to the Federal Court where they receive their citizenship papers.

Here at Hospital Twenty-Four the results of the "Americanization drive" has had even better results. Fully thirty men and three nurses in addition, have received their citizenship papers at the local U. S. Court. Chaplain Shroyer, the hospital naturalization officer, is very active and should be especially congratulated for his splendid results.

Capacity of Hospitals Being Gradually Reduced

In line with the demobilization of the Army, the medical department is to economize in its personnel of medical officers and nurses at hospitals, consistent with the proper care of the patients. Commanding officers of hospitals have been directed to concentrate patients in as few wards as possible consistent with good management which will make possible a reduction in personnel and a general decrease in the cost of operating the institution. Four hospitals have been ordered to cut down their bed capacity. Camp Gordon, Ga., will be reduced from 1642 to 1200 beds; Camp Lewis, Washington, from 1200 to 1000; Camp Meade, Md., from 1784 to 1300 and Fort Riley, Kansas, from 2000 to 1500 beds.

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HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



Sunday, April 6, the Methodist Church of Sharpsburg entertained 20 men at a special service at 4 P. M.

Dinner parties were very much in vogue on Sunday as well as automobile rides. An unusual number of visitors were at the hospital and the atmosphere around the Red Cross House gave the impression of an Old Home Week.

The religious services were well attended and the movies shown in the Red Cross House served to hold the boys in the Post.

Monday, ten men were the guests of the Emergency Aid for automobile rides. This organization furnishes cars for approximately 100 men every week. This service is certainly appreciated by the patients and with nice weather in view there is no doubt that the popularity of this diversion will increase.

Monday evening the Nat Rodgers players presented the "Last Day of School" to the delight of all who attended. These players have proven very popular and are always welcome.

Tuesday—Movies and music was presented in the wards. Automobile rides were again in demand.

Movies were shown in the Red Cross house during the evening.

Thursday was a big day for everyone. During the afternoon 45 men enjoyed auto rides through different sections of Pittsburgh.

The Chester Girls Club of the North Side entertained 60 men at a party that was the talk of the Post the next day. The management of the Pitt Theater entertained 40 men at the evening performance of "The Crowded Hour."

A vaudeville show was presented in the Red Cross House on the evening Friday the Sons of Veterans of Sharpsburg entertained 50 men at a smoker.

The Emergency Aide held a reception to the patients on the Sun Porch furnished by this aggregation. Ice cream and cake were served. A general good time was had by all the patients were glad of the opportunity of meeting the ladies who are doing so much to make them happy while here.

The Dance of the Willows for the enlisted men was attended by over 100 men. These dances are gaining in popularity and are looked forward to by all able to dance.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Frederick D. Hyde, formerly resident hostess at the Hospitality House in Pittsburgh, has come to Parkview to act in that same capacity here. Since the outbreak of the war Mrs. Hyde has donated her entire time to various kinds of patriotic service. Her husband is a Captain in the Medical Corps and is at present in France. The fine cordiality and congenial spirit of Mrs. Hyde made her a prime favorite with the boys in her former position and we predict the same success for her at Parkview.

Mrs. Lieut. Col. Kremers, Mrs. Capt. Stayton, Mrs. Capt. Ross, Mrs. James Macfarlane, and Mrs. J. J. Miller were guests of Mrs. W. W. Smith at luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club on Monday. After the luncheon the party came out to Parkview to sew for the Red Cross.

As predicted in the "Asyouwere" two weeks ago, the increasing popularity of the "Little Tea Room" has made additional space absolutely essential. A new porch is being built to help accommodate the increasing number of customers. It surely would be a fine thing if the entire personnel of the hospital could catch something of the fine spirit of co-operation which characterizes this little home-like corner. The untiring service and ever present smile of the girls who serve day after day in a splendid object lesson in proper morale.

Miss Helen McGee continues to hand out hot tea and chocolate in spite of a sprained hand and sundry other bruises—the results of active service in the basketball battle last Friday night.

EASTER FLOWERS MAY BE OBTAINED AT POST EXCHANGE

Don't forget to call at the Post Exchange to get your Easter flowers. Lilies and other seasonable flowers are there in abundance. Remember your girls at this time of the year and please them with a fragrant bouquet. The flowers are all seasonable and the prices—well, they are more than reasonable.



On Sunday evening, April 13th, the regular Sunday evening service was held in the Red Cross Hut, in charge of our Chaplain, Lt. M. J. Shroyer, who gave a very interesting talk to a large and appreciative audience. Miss Comoroda rendered a number of selections, one in Italian, which were heartily received. Mrs. Kennedy was the accompanist.

It is hoped that the members of the Post will remember the significance of this coming Sunday. Chaplain Shroyer has arranged for a most interesting service with special music and a special subject in keeping with the thought of the day. Easter, like Christmas, comes but once a year. Can we not have the Hut filled on this occasion? Remember the hour—10:20 A. M. Everybody welcome.

In the evening at the Red Cross Hut, the second combination service will be held. It is the desire of those in charge of the Sunday evening's meeting to make it helpful, entertaining and instructive. Be there.

Mr. H. W. Benedict, our "Y" secretary, will give his second of a series of three talks on "A True Estimate of a Man." Miss Kavlosky, violinist will play and Miss Eichenberg, a soprano, of Pittsburgh will sing. Everybody invited.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS BIG DRIVE IN MAY

Remember the Salvation Army "Sallies," boys. You bet you do, for the workers in this humanitarian organization labored hard for your comfort "over there" and the recollection of the savory doughnuts they handed out is still fresh in your memory. Well, the American people are to be told of the work of the S. A., during the week of May 19 to 26, when a home service fund of \$10,000,000 for the work of this organization is to be solicited. One of the features of the "drive" for this fund to be given in Washington is a "doughnut scramble." The chairman of the Doughnut committee promises that Washingtonians will not have one chance in a thousand to go without doughnuts that week.

SAY, FELLOWS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE ACTIVITIES?

Dramatize boys, and have a good show in your hospital. The Surgeon General says it's a fine thing. Commenting on dramatic work by patients in the U. S. Army General Hospital No. 8 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, he says that as an agency for promoting morale, entertainment by patients which induces self-activity has proven vastly more efficient than entertainment for patients in which latter they participate merely as passive spectators. This dramatic work has been organized and successfully conducted at a number of hospitals. The patients show great interest in this form of co-operative entertainment. It promotes an interest in the educational service, as well as creates a wholesome social activity.

The Fort Sheridan report outlines the plans as follows:

After the play is gotten up and rehearsed by the patients, which includes singing, dancing, monologues with occasional outside talent, the "first night" is held in the Red Cross convalescent house, and then taken to the wards where the men cannot get out. Portable scenery is made for this purpose, on light-weight screens, covered on one side with green burlap on which conventional trees and clouds are painted for the exterior set and plain tan burlap for the interior. In the spring, outdoor pageants and plays will be given, and an open air theater may be built. At these programs exhibits of the hand-craft done in the wards are given. The plays are light and designed to appeal to the soldiers. The primary object is to gain their interest and through this lead them to better things. They are short, for many of the patients are too sick to take part in a play which would require lengthy rehearsals. The commercial art department prints posters announcing productions by the Stock Company and has also designed a book plate for the dramatic library. The members of the curative workshop are making portable scenery for use in the wards, and the art students design costumes for the pageants.

The Fort Sheridan report has been published to the army hospital service with a recommendation that the work may be undertaken with a certainty that it will not only entertain the patients but greatly interest them as well.

Morale work of this type is also being conducted at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Recently in the Liberty theater a two-night free minstrel vaude-



Friday night the 11th of April the new K of C. Hut had an informal when Mr. Nicholas Phealen of St. Peter's Lyceum brought over his band of "box fighters" and gave the kind of a show that is always appreciated by Uncle Sam's real warriors.

The bouts were good as the demands for a return showing will indicate. Fortunately or is it unfortunate there were no "casualties." No one was knocked out, but the exhibitions were fast and there was no absence of pep.

As a curtain raiser Peck's Herman and Eddie Marne exchanged blows for three rounds and then made way for K. O. Circus and Tommy Phillius who boxed four rounds. Both were so strong at the final call that Circus enlivened the proceedings by turning hand springs and flip-flops around the ring and into the dressing room and Tommy loudly called for another victim. Bob McCoy answered the call and kept Tommy busy dodging uppercuts and jabs for three fast sessions. Whitey Wenzel and Pete Ramsey were the next gladiators to do combat and the clever work of this pair elicited much deserved applause. Then, Whitey, not to be outdone by Phillips who staged two bouts sat right in his corner until our own mit artist Jimmy Gray of the 20th Engineers A. E. F. a patient in 8A donned the gloves and came into the ring with a smile. Jimmy is some boy and there were very few of the audience that envied Whitey when Gray began to connect with different parts of his opponents anatomy.

All in all it was "some show" and the boys are sure of a rousing welcome when they return here next week to give another entertainment.

Officers and Soldiers Must Wear Red Chevron After Receiving Discharge

If officers and enlisted men after discharge from the service continue to wear their uniforms, they must wear the red chevron indicating their separation from active service or they will expose themselves to a fine of not more than \$300 or 6 months imprisonment. Notice to this effect has been issued by the Chief of Staff in a circular to the army. It is based on the act of Congress approved February 28, which provides that persons who served in the army during the war may wear the uniform after discharge provided it shall include some distinctive mark indicating discharge. As the red chevron has been designated as this distinguishing mark the wearing of the uniform after discharge without the chevron attached is unlawful under the National Defense Act.



HAPPY CARL
See Him at the "Y"

ville production was given under the direction of the camp dramatic director and it demonstrated the possibilities of soldier talent. Audiences of more than a thousand soldiers and nurses were delighted by the snappy, diversified entertainment presented by the base hospital amateur actors and songsters. It is planned to use this show again in the Victory Loan Campaign in Louisville. A remarkable spirit of willingness to work and an enthusiasm for volunteer entertainments are characterizing the attitude of the enlisted personnel of the base hospital. The hospital morale work is materially assisted by a volunteer band, a jazz orchestra and a nurses' chorus. The orchestra plays for parties and dances at the Red Cross building, the Nurses recreation home, the hostess house and at the Liberty Theater. Dancing is also popular and Saturday matinee dances for enlisted men are held weekly. A baseball club has been organized at the base hospital and a spring baseball tournament is contemplated.



The J. W. B. man has been, indeed, fortunate in having been able to secure four-day furloughs for soldiers of the Jewish faith. He is certain they are all enjoying their stay home. When they return they will find that he has on hand a liberal supply of Passover "goodies" for them.

Besides that he has already secured a new addition of Yiddish books which may be had on application at the Library, Education building.

"The American Hebrew" is now coming regularly. "The Jewish Chronicle" and "Menorah Journal" will soon also be here. Get them and read them. You will learn many new things of vital interest.

Young Men's Hebrew Association of Pittsburgh Coming Again to Parkview

Hello Boys!! We are still up and doing. Under the able guidance of Charles Sable, who is gathering the best talent of the community around him to show the affection of the Y. M. H. A. for "Our Boys," a unique series of attractions will be presented to all of our soldiers who are fortunate enough to be at the Parkview Hospital on Monday Evening, April 21, at 6:30 P. M.

No effort will be spared to give the folks a good time. Refreshments and smokes will be served to all while the music will be especially appropriate for the occasion. Of "pep" from beginning to end. The program will be varied and full.

Among the interesting features, there will be three boxing bouts. The first will be Young Goldie the best light-weight boxer of Pittsburgh vs. Young Sharkey. The second, Eddie Wimber, the best featherweight of Pittsburgh, vs. Young Circus. The third bout is to be arranged. Some delightful numbers on the program will be rendered by the gifted Bernard Schneider and Co. under the management of Joe Hiller. Everybody is looking forward to the talented tenor, Frank Bongiovanni, who is a new addition to our group of artists.

The audience will be inspired by the genius of Sam Fiedler, the noted



New Magazines and Newspapers Army and Navy journal, at reading room in Red Cross convalescent hut. American Machinist Farm Journal Industrial Arts Magazine Motor Age

Plumbing and Heating Magazine Popular Mechanics

The last six are in the library in the Education (east) building, and may be borrowed like the books, but for a shorter time.

You are cordially invited to use the reading room in the "Education" building and the reading room at the Red Cross.

Although we are not saying much, we are still on the job ready to "dish up" any sort of literary menu for your reading appetite.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 20—8:00 A. M.—Catholic mass. Undenominational services 9:30 A. M.—Ward 9B, Sun Parlor. 10:30 A. M.—Ward 9B, Sun Parlor. 10:30 A. M.—In "Y" Hut—Chaplain Shroyer. "The Endless Life." Communion service—Special Easter Service. Special Music, choir, orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—"Y" Hut—Mr. Benedict, second lecture on "The True Estimate of a Man." Miss Kavlosky, violinist. Miss Eichenberg, soprano.

Monday, April 21—Vaudeville and Boxing Show, Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Chas. B. Goldsmith.

Tuesday, April 22—Minstrel Show—Local talent.

Wednesday, April 23—K. of C. Hut—Boxing and Wrestling. Y. M. C. A. Hut—Bible Study Class.

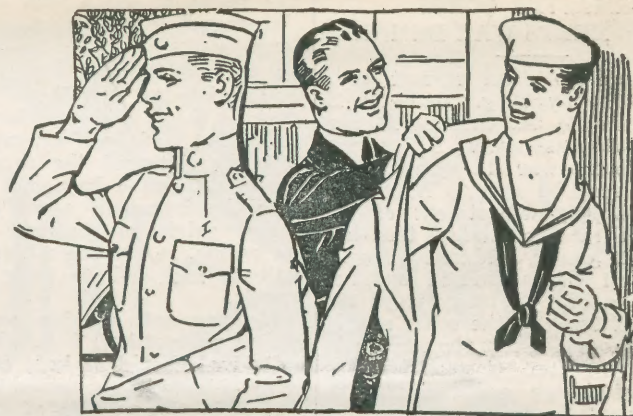
Thursday, April 24—Vaudeville night.

Friday, April 25—Paul Moore Quartet, musicale and entertainment.

Dance at Willows for enlisted men.

Saturday, April 26—K. of C.—Jazz musicale.

violinist. Emotions will be stirred by the latest selections of Jack Miller, the "Polish Nobleman," and no entertainment would be complete without the clever mouth organ solos of young Julius.



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